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More students take advantage of Scott Hall dining



Sophomore Nick Bird enjoys lunch inside Scott Hall's dining room.

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Staff writer

Scott Hall has seen an increase of student diners this fall thanks to the building of Scott Village on South Campus.

Jonathan Orlich, property manager of Scott Village, Scott Residence Hall and Scott Conference Center, said he had to add more tables and chairs to the dining area and had to update the check-in procedure to make it more student friendly.

Housing 480 students, Scott Village has increased student dining by at least 50 students, Orlich said.

He said the increase in the number of students using the dining facility at Scott Hall is due mainly to convenience.

Students can either pay as they come or buy of three meal plans offered for the entire semester.

Freshmen Computer Science majors Tyler Brown and Eric Hankins both say that convenience is one of the primary reasons why they eat at Scott Residence Hall. Though Brown lives at Scott Village and Hankins at Scott

Residence Hall, the accessibility of it being within walking distance can't be beat.

Brown said he also likes the time-saving factor.

"It's easy because then I don't have to go grocery shopping or cook food," Brown said.

He added he also doesn't like doing dishes or messing up his kitchen.

Another plus for students is the food variety offered at Scott Hall. From an all-you-can-eat buffet to a salad bar and desserts, Scott's menu definitely beats that of a drive-through fast food chain. Melvin Gardner, a senior in Management Information Systems, said that the variety offered there is important to him.

"I can walk right in and the food is ready," Gardner said. "It gives me a variety of stuff and I can eat healthy if I want to."

Gardner also said that the friendly service staff is another reason why they eat at Scott Hall.

"The service staff really gets to know their people and they talk with

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ABC Breakfast Series continues with political commentator

VALERIE CUTSHALL

Senior staff writer

The ABC Breakfast series continues with a presentation from political commentator David Gergen. "The Seven Essential Leadership Questions" will be held at the Holiday Inn Central Convention Center, 72nd and Grover streets, at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Gergen is a native of Durham, N.C., and is currently serving as editor-in-chief for *U.S. News and World Report*. He also teaches at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Gergen, a graduate from Yale University and Harvard Law School, has served as an adviser to four Presidents: Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton.

The "ABC" in the ABC breakfast series stands for academy, business and community. The series has hosted approximately 100 guest speakers since its beginning in 1975. Through the ABC Breakfast Series, UNO has brought the vision and ideas of today's most influential people to the doorstep of the Omaha community.

Upcoming series speakers include Charles Moose on Feb. 5, 2004 and Terry Savage on March 11, 2004.

Tickets for the ABC Breakfast are \$12 and can be purchased by calling 554-2981. For more information, log on to www.unomaha.edu/~abc.

UNO student in hospital after car accident

MARION RHODES

News editor

A two-car crash at 120th Street and Miracle Hills Drive sent a UNO student to the hospital last Tuesday.

Jamie Snodgrass, 18, a freshman planning to major in business and marketing, was critically injured from the accident. She was in critical condition at Nebraska Methodist Center Saturday. Her mother, Kim Harris, said her daughter received head injuries from the two-vehicle accident. She said doctors are keeping her stable but had not given any prognoses for her recovery.

Snodgrass was driving south on 120th Street when she collided with another vehicle that was turning into an apartment complex, Harris said. "She had just left from visiting with me, and she was headed to meet her grandpa," Harris said.

Snodgrass, who was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, was taken to the hospital by helicopter. The driver of the other car, Pamela Toxword, 43, was taken to the medical center by ambulance, where she was treated and later released.

Harris said she did not know whose fault the accident was.

Snodgrass is the oldest of Harris' five children. She has three sisters and one brother, ranging between 9 and 13 years old. She's a May 2003 graduate of Burke High School, where she was involved with DECA.

Snodgrass is a resident of University Village. Harris said Snodgrass is an energetic, fun-loving person. "She's very caring, always had a big heart," Harris said. She also said her daughter is very strong-willed. "We're praying for that strength to come through," she said.

Trick or treat ...



Golda Vitamvas and her 10-month-old daughter, Aniyah, attended the annual African American Organization's annual Halloween Party Sunday night.

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Mountain lion still on the prowl around UNO

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UNO students: Are you missing a limb? Have you had a huge chunk of flesh gnawed from your leg? Or other deep flesh wounds? If so, you may have been attacked by the enigma known as the midtown mountain lion.

Since Oct. 12, the first reported sighting of the second mountain lion in the Omaha area, the mountain lion has left many of the residents within the midtown/Memorial Park wondering when it will make its next appearance. According to the Oct. 25 *Omaha World-Herald*, the last reported sighting of the mountain lion was on Oct. 17, near 40th and Frederick Streets.

"We are continuing to checkout any and all mountain lion sightings

with the help of police," said Pam Wiese, Nebraska Humane Society spokeswoman. Wiese encouraged people to call police on any possible sightings to help narrow down the area where the mountain lion may be located.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," she said.

One recent sighting reported led officers to Memorial Park, only to find a "mountain lion" plywood cutout, Wiese said.

Paul Kosel, Campus Security manager said Campus Security is aware of the mountain lion on the prowl. "If we saw it, we would call 911 for quicker response." Kosel said they would take a hands-off approach because the police may have their standard protocol. He recommends students pal up with someone if they are afraid to walk

alone in the areas where sightings have occurred.

If you see a mountain lion and you are at a safe distance, call 911. The police and humane society would then respond. The zoo and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission would come to detain the animal.

But what do you do if you actually encounter the midtown mountain lion? Scream and run? Make a mean face and hiss? No. Because if you choose to do that, then you might as well wear a sign that says, "I am an idiot. Attack me. Please."

Instead, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission recommends you follow these tips:

Do not approach a mountain lion

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News briefs, events from around campus

MARION RHODES

News editor

PASO features Red Cross speaker

The Pan African Student Organization will feature a guest speaker from the Red Cross Wednesday. Bob Kelly is expected to speak on Red Cross programs in Africa. The presentation will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the State Room on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Flu shots available in SHS

Student Health Services will be administering flu shots to UNO faculty, staff and students from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in its office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The shots are \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff. No appointment is necessary. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 554-2374.

Lecture Series to be held

Melissa Harshman, printmaker-in-residence with the UNO Print Workshop, will be the featured speaker at the Barbara Willson Memorial Lecture Series at UNO Thursday. The lecture will be held at 1 p.m. in the UNO Art Gallery on first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building. It is free and open to the public.

Trick-or-Treat Parade at UNO

The UNO Child Care Center will sponsor its annual Trick-or-treat Parade across campus Friday. About 90 children will start the parade at 9 a.m. from the Child Care Center. They will proceed along the north side of the UNO campus, facing Dodge Street, to Kayser Hall and back to the Child Care Center via the Memorial Mall through the center of campus. The parade usually concludes around 11 a.m. at the Child Care Center. In case of extreme cold, rain or snow, the center will host a costume party at the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for university faculty and staff. For more information, call Dawn or Sandy at 554-3398.

NU kicks off new ad campaign

The University of Nebraska has partnered with Crete Carrier Corporation to create a small fleet of 53-foot semi-trailers with NU advertising on the sides. The rolling billboards will be traveling on interstate highways between Omaha and Kansas City and on freeways and highways in the lower 48 states.

Book Club meets Nov. 5

The UNO Library Friends' Book Club will meet at noon Nov. 5 in the Milo Bail Student Center. The featured selection will be "Red: Passion and Patience in the Desert" by Terry Tempest Williams. For more information or to become a member of the club, call 554-3205.

Health care series to start

A free health educational series titled "Building Bridges

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BEEP II to give students chance to meet professionals

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Copy editor

UNO, the National Urban League and the Urban League of Nebraska will join forces again to host the Black Executive Exchange Program II from Oct. 28-30 in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

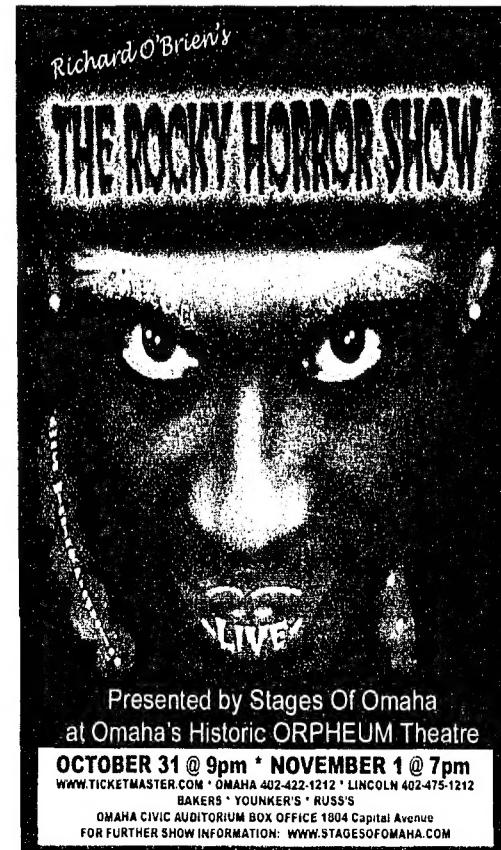
BEEP II will consist of three forums: "Globalization," today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; "Corporate Culture," Wednesday, Oct. 29, noon to 1 p.m.; and "Careers in Your Future," on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

BEEP II was developed by the National Urban League in 1969 to address the need for quality education for African-American students. The purpose of BEEP II is for students to meet and network with local African-American professionals and executives, who will speak in a series of forums and presentations.

The speakers will share their college and career experiences with students, who will get a chance to interact with them. All students, no matter what major or ethnicity, are invited to attend.

Junior Damien Coran said, "No matter what your major is, the stuff they have to tell is good for

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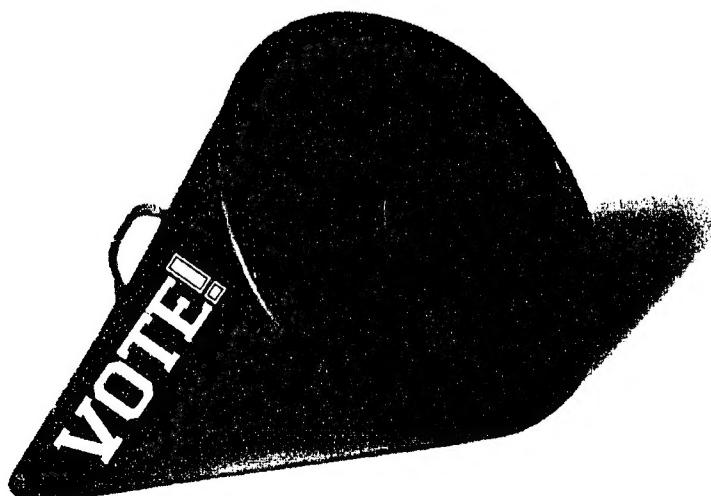
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Fast-food restaurants go low fat

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This fall, expect some changes to take place in some of your favorite fast food joints.

There seems to be a popular new craze sweeping across the nation's fast food industries due to major concerns of obesity — healthy eating.

Many restaurants decided to finally take the initiative to incorporate healthier food items in the menus. Some of the things that will be offered in various fast food chains include milk, yogurts, salads and veggie burgers.

McDonald's is one restaurant that has decided to undertake a healthier approach in what food is served. Some of the menu additions are: the Chicken McGrill sandwich, an array of salads, juice, one percent low fat milk and, at many restaurants, soups and Fruit 'n Yogurt Parfaits.

In June, McDonald Restaurants announced a worldwide health and fitness program. This new program, called Step With It!, is an initiative to help customers develop better lifestyles with healthy eating and exercise. This plan highly encourages daily walking and gives suggestions on how to increase physical activity with the family. It also includes an educational guide to promote and help the understanding of physical fitness.

McDonald's has also hired Cathy Kapica, Ph.D., R.D., as a director to help lead the corporation through these nutritional and health initiatives.

Kapica has served as a member of the faculty at Finch University of Health Sciences/the Chicago Medical School and the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine and as the senior scientist and director of nutrition education at the Quaker Oats Company.

According to the McDonald's Web site at www.mcdonalds.com, Kapica said: "Being able to bring my expertise to a company as dedicated to customers and their well-being as McDonald's is an exciting one."

Kapica also said: "McDonald's reaches millions of people every day, and that provides a great opportunity to promote smart eating and active lifestyles, as well as make a meaningful contribution in many areas of this business."

Nutritional guides, facts and other information are available on the McDonald's site.

In addition, Wendy's is adding a statement to its carryout bags, tray liners and menu boards that states consumers should visit the www.wendys.com Web site for nutritional information on its foods. On that site, Wendy's gives guidelines for its menu and options for a balanced or reduced fat eating plan. For example, the site suggests



photo by Danielle Petersen

Salads, yogurt, and veggie burgers are among the healthy food alternatives now being served at area fast-food restaurants.

a certain number of calories and grams of fat to be consumed daily for different age groups.

Wendy's has introduced a new variety of salads with the Garden Sensation Salads, such as Mandarin Chicken Salad and Spring Mix Salad. Wendy's also offers classic soups and baked potatoes in the health oriented menus.

Burger King has also done some healthy transformations to the menu. A line of fire-grilled chicken baguette sandwiches has been recently introduced. Flavors include Santa Fe, Savory Mustard and

Smoky BBQ. All of the chicken baguette sandwiches contain fewer than five grams of fat.

Burger King's Web site, www.burgerking.com, allows customers to calculate not only the calories in their meals, but also the calorie difference if an individual ingredient is

subtracted, such as a slice of cheese or pickle from a burger.

According to the site, "Establishing a healthy, balanced diet is much easier if you have the right tools at your disposal."

How healthier eating measures up

REVIEW BY
MATT VOLKMAN

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I have recently been able to taste test some of the healthier fast foods now available in local area restaurants. Keep in mind I commend the efforts of the fast food chains for finally confronting the obesity

issue that has plagued Americans.

But how do they taste? I decided to rate the food's tastiness, freshness and fulfillment factor.

I am not a salad lover or a health nut, so I was surprised how good McDonald's Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad tasted. Most importantly, it

seemed fresh and crisp. The grilled chicken was intermediately good, as it was a little dry.

There was an array of tomatoes, carrots, croutons, low fat salad dressing and grated cheese, which definitely added flavor. Yet, much like the Big Mac,

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An affair to remember ...



Junior Jerrad Jones searched for a grad school Saturday at the college fair.

Students explore health, opportunities at fair

KIMBERLY BRYANT

Copy editor

"A Harvest for Health" was the theme of the 2003 UNO Health Fair, held Oct. 23 on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The Student Health Services and the Wellness Stampede sponsored the fair.

Nearly 800 people, consisting of mainly students, staff and a few faculty attended the fair. Attendance was about the same as last year, said Kane Miller, graduate assistant for fitness and wellness programs at UNO.

Many students stopped in to see what the health fair had to offer.

Freshman Daniel McDowell attended the fair because she wanted to learn more about her health. "I really like to stay healthy," she said. "I figured this would be a good place to go since I'm a health freak."

Students were able to participate in activities such as Health fair bingo, free blood pressure screenings, free massages, and tetanus booster immunizations. The Wal-mart Vision Center was also present to offer eye exams.

Students were also able to pick up pamphlets, free samples, and receive important health and medical advice from many of the companies and organizations present at the fair.

Miller said wellness consists of five domains: social, emotional, spiritual, physical and intellectual. "We try to do a good job of representing those domains at the health fair," he said.

Twenty-five companies and organizations were at the fair. They included places such as Kellogg's, MADD, the Student Health Advisory Council, the Croington Osteoporosis Research Center, Catholic Campus Ministry, and many other organizations.

Miller said the health fair was also a one-stop chance for students to find out things about their health that they may not have time for otherwise.

"Students have a pretty busy schedule and not a lot of time," Miller said. "The Health Fair gives them a chance to go and get every aspect of their health and well being."

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Latino conference offers networking opportunity

LEIA BAEZ

Entertainment editor

Network. Discuss. Learn. Those are only a few of the opportunities for professionals, business people, health providers, educators and students at the Fourth Annual Heartland Latino Leadership Conference Nov. 6 and 7, at the Qwest Center, 445 N. 10th St.

The conference is the largest event in the Midwest that addresses Latino issues. It provides access to the latest data on Latino/Hispanic trends and opportunities to reach the fastest growing minority population in the United States.

This year, the conference will be expanded to two days for the first time. The first day participants will complete registration and attend a panel discussion, as well as grant writing and leadership workshops. Activities the second day will begin with registration and a buffet breakfast, followed by a full day of workshops and breakout sessions focusing on economics; business, social, cultural and education issues; health and human services programs; and leadership issues. There will be a final networking reception and awards banquet on Friday night.

Three keynote speakers will present at the 2003 Heartland Latino Leadership Conference: U.S.

Representative Luis V. Gutierrez, the first Latino elected to Congress from Illinois's Fourth District. Lalo Alcaraz, award-winning editorial cartoonist and journalist for LA Weekly, and the satirical magazine, POCHO. Maria Robles Meier, executive director of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. These speakers will share their experiences as Latino professionals.

All three speakers have done a tremendous amount of work to improve the Latino community.

In a 1999 survey of Hispanic voting patterns commissioned by Univision — the nation's largest Hispanic television network — Congressman Gutierrez was selected as "the single most admired Latino leader in the U.S." He is also the chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus' Task Force on Naturalization and Citizenship. His workshops have helped more than 25,000 people take the first steps toward American citizenship.

Alcaraz has produced editorial cartoons for the LA Weekly since 1992. He also creates cartoons in Spanish for La Opinion, the oldest Spanish-language newspaper in the United States. His work has appeared in the New York Times, Village Voice, Los Angeles Times, Variety, Hispanic, Latina, La Jornada in Mexico City, BUNTE (Germany's version of People)

and many other publications.

Robles Meier manages the day-to-day operations for the organization representing 20 Hispanic members of Congress. In 2000, she served as western communications director for the Gore/Lieberman presidential campaign. She has also been on Capitol Hill for nearly five years working for both the Senate and House Democratic Party leadership.

In addition to the speakers, an exhibition area will be open to the public with exhibits and displays representing more than 50 local businesses, colleges and universities, local and national associations and social service providers.

The HLLC is a non-profit organization with the vision of a diverse and vibrant group of Latino men and women volunteers to respond to the challenges facing the growing Latino population in this region. Since 2000, the HLLC has gone from 200 registered participants to more than 600 expected this year.

The registration fee for the conference is \$100 per person until Oct. 31, after which the fee is \$125 per person. To register visit www.heartlandllc.homestead.com or contact David Catalan by mail at HLLC, P.O. Box 31235, Omaha, NE, 68131.

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Blue October helps close Music Box curtain

REVIEW BY
JOSH BASHARA

Staff writer

An energetic crowd of fans swarmed the Music Box both Friday and Saturday night to see Blue October's final shows at the chic venue, which will be closing its doors on Nov. 1.

The Texas-based, self-proclaimed "bi-polar art-rock" band packed the house both nights, selling out the shows as early as last Thursday morning. Blue October (an Omaha favorite who had made a home at the Music Box over the last few years) was booked two nights in a row as a thankful gesture to fans that have supported the club throughout the years.

Early Saturday evening, I dropped by the venue as Blue October was in the middle of their sound-check. Having a little time to kill before I spoke with the band, I decided to get some information on why one of Omaha's best live music venues was disappearing all of a sudden.

J. Rankin, talent buyer for the Music Box, said that the venue is closing for a few reasons.

"First and foremost though," he said, "our insurance rates doubled this year. Instead of \$30,000 per year, it's \$60,000."

Rankin says that recent incidents like the Great White show in Rhode Island earlier this year are to blame for insurance companies raising the premiums for live music venues.

Rankin also says that the owner of the Music Box, Joe Cascio, Jr., recently requested a long-term lease instead of a year-by-year lease, which is what the management had previously committed to.

"The economy isn't in a great state right now, either," Rankin admitted. "Entertainment dollars are the first [that people stop spending]. The smart business decision is not to sign a five-year agreement when we don't know if things will get better."

Although Rankin appears not to harbor any ill feelings towards the landlord of the Music Box, he does wish that Omaha music fans wouldn't have been so listless of late.

"A lot of shows weren't getting supported [to the degree] they needed to," he said. "People honestly just don't care. We want all these things in our cities—all these things to do—but when it comes time to support that, to buy a ticket and come to a show, people don't do that. Everybody runs out to Jazz On The Green every Thursday, but it's free. If it was \$5 per person, I don't think it'd be as popular."

Rankin says that he has no information on whether the Music Box will continue to host live music under the management of a new company, or on the future of the building itself.

A short time later, Blue October sat down with me for a few minutes to give UNO students a little status check on what the band has been up to lately.

"We're finally at the point where have everything we need to put on professional shows," said front man Justin Furstenfeld with a grin. "We've got a great label now that's backing us even though we're not selling millions of records."

"Everyone's a lot more clear-headed these days since we've released the new album," says drummer Jeremy Furstenfeld. "We're getting older and a little wiser—

little more responsible to our bodies. We're trying to play our songs the best that we know we can."

Justin says that he'll miss playing at the Music Box. "It's one of the most professional places that we've ever played in our lives," he says.

Many fans have wondered where Blue October will be booked in Omaha starting next year. Monterey Booking, the band's exclusive booking agency, told *The Gateway* over the phone that Sokol Auditorium is the most probable venue.

When asked what he thinks of the seedy polka hall, Justin laughed and replied, "It's v e r y ... u m m ... n o comment!"

Later that night, as Blue October took the Music Box stage one last time it was apparent to all that the band recognized the significance of the show. After sincerely thanking everyone for showing up (in his shy, puppy-dog demeanor), Justin told the crowd that they were in for a big show because of the occasion.

And he wasn't lying. Blue October's set ran over two hours, showcasing songs from each of their albums along with a few brand-new, unrecorded songs. Most of the



photo by Josh Bashara

Blue October performs at the Music Box this past weekend. The venue will close Nov. 1.

staple songs worked their way into the set list—"HRSA" and "Calling You" being two of the best well-received—but "Breakfast After 10" and "Drop" were unusually absent. The performance was excellent; the band's rich sound tightly composed and on key, as always. It was a great way to send off the Music Box, but an even greater way to show that no matter what, at least some Omaha fans will support the music they love.

Baseball—I don't wanna wait till next year

REVIEW BY
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Staff writer

A short time ago, we were blessed with the prospect of seeing one of the most exciting postseasons in the history of Major League Baseball. One that would have been so historic it would have slightly distracted our nation from football. Only slightly though.

Of the four teams that made it to the second round of the playoffs, three were the most historic in baseball: The Cubs, The Red Sox, and The Yankees. Now anyone who follows baseball, or even just lives in the Western Hemisphere, isn't surprised that the Yankees are there. The Cubs and Sox however, are teams that are famous for, among other things, not winning the World Series in a while. I mean it's been almost a hundred years for the Cubs.

The last team in the playoffs was the Marlins. A team that hasn't even been in existence long enough to get its learner's permit yet. They are said to represent the new face of baseball in the playoffs.

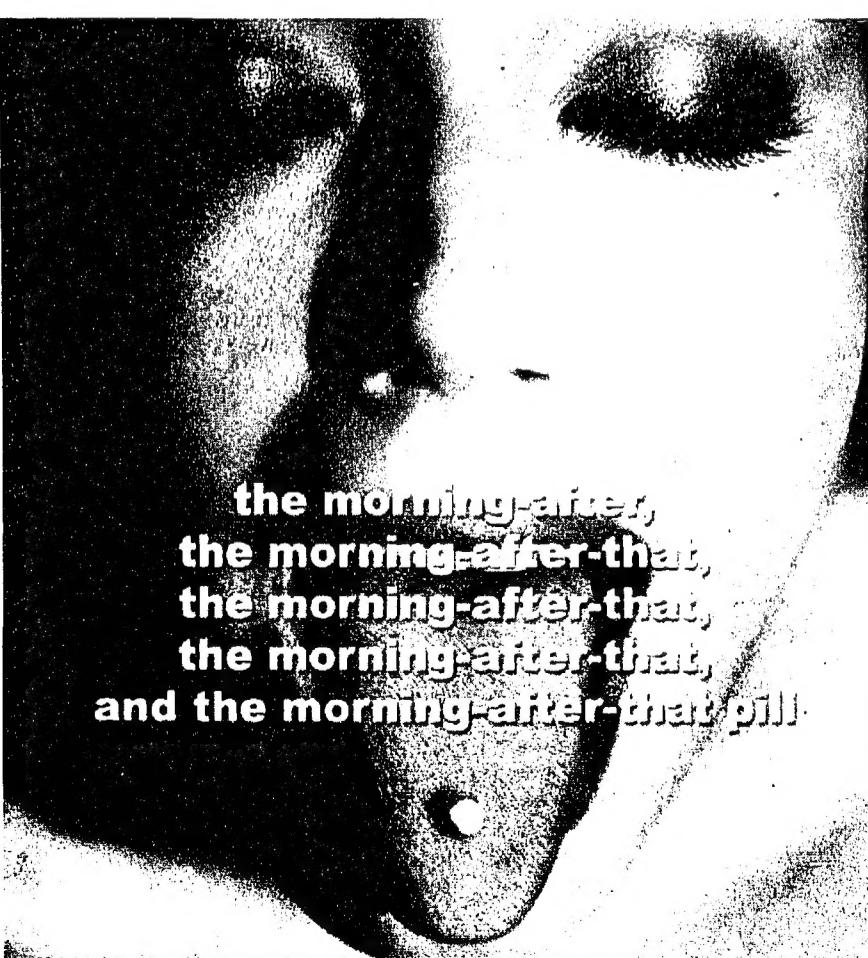
The world was set to see a Cubs-Sox World Series (which biblical scholars will note is one of the seven signs of the apocalypse), because one of those teams had to win.

Sadly, through events too tragic to recount here, we were left with a Marlins-Yankee World Series, and nobody wanted to see that.

Me being one of the few people on this Earth who can follow no other sport than baseball, I now have a big void to fill in my life.

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Thrice wins Sokol Scream-a-thon

CHRISTINE HOLLISTER

Staff writer

Studded belts, faux hawks and vintage 80s skirts lined up for several blocks along 13th Street in front of Sokol Auditorium Oct. 22. Upon entering the venue for the MTV2 feature of Thursday, Thrice, Coheed & Cambria, the air was sticky even before the festivities began. Cuffed arms held the balcony railing tight in anticipation and finally the post-hardcore opening act of Coheed and Cambria came on stage.

Guitarist Travis Seever, donned in a Viking hat, jumped to the stage first, followed by bassist Michael Todd and drummer Joshua Eppard. Pieces of singer Claudio Sanchez's trademark afro were already sticking to his face by the time he reached the mic.

Sanchez's brooding vocals backed up by alternating screams from Todd and Seever produced shouts of, "You guys f---ing rock!" from various corners of the venue.

The Breckenridge brothers of Thrice traded watch and showed support of Coheed during their set. First Ed, incognito in army jacket and stocking hat, took photos of the group, then Riley observed the remainder of the set from the stairs on the side of the stage.

The auditorium was nearly full by the time the Breckenridges and the rest of Thrice took the stage. The socially-conscious quartet opened with "Under This Killing Moon," a track from their current album and major label debut, *The Artist in the Ambulance*. Singer Dustin Kensrue's alternating barking vocals and enchanting harmonies and guitarist Teppei Teranishi's powerful solos and air scissor-kicks stunned the crowd into submission. The crowd surfing began to Breckenridge's manic opening drumbeats. A shoe flew through the air as Kensrue screamed the chorus of "Paper Tigers" and the Breckenridges sang in perfect backup harmony. The quartet ravished through their

14 song set in no time and left the frenzied crowd shouting for even more.

As the shirtless teenage males shoved each other for positioning in front of the large fans between sets, circus music played in expectancy of New Jersey sensation Thursday. The crown seemed to thin, but a few Saddle Creekers showed a late arrival in support and were some of the few of age to support the Sokol Auditorium bar, and were just in time to hear Omaha's own Desaparacidos being played over the speakers.

The lights faded and Thursday took the stage with "Autobiography of a Nation," their single from 2001's *Plea for Peace* album. Singer Geoff Rickly wrapped the microphone cord tight around his arm as he sang. By the second song, he was swinging the mic around propeller-like over his head. Rickly and guitarist Tom Keely alternated racing up and down across the stage, while bassist Tim Payne, guitarist Steve Pedulla and even drummer Tucker Rule all took turns shouting backing screams.

MTV2 hit "Understanding in a Car Crash," ended with Rickly kneeling on the stage, and led into new favorite, "Between Rupture And Rapture," from Thursday's new politically-minded release, *War All the Time*. Rickly paused between songs to tell his stories of love and loss and express appreciation for the fans. He dedicated crowd favorite "Cross Out the Eyes" to recently deceased Elliot Smith.

The crowd held a somewhat weak attempt to get Thursday back on stage for an encore, but the band happily obliged anyway and came out on stage with a cake to wish their tour manager a happy birthday.

Ricky's microphone shorted from the night's beating during the last song of the night, but without missing a note he grabbed, Keely's mic to finish the song and the evening with what else? A good, old-fashioned scream.

record, Roger Maris. While Maris' name was celebrated during the '98 home run race, in 1961 he was not a well-liked man. Babe Ruth and his 60 home run season was a sacred thing to many people. '61, directed by avid baseball fan Billy Crystal, chronicles Maris's friendship with baseball legend Mickey Mantle and his torturous quest to break Ruth's record.

Finally there is *Curse of the Bambino*. I hesitate to mention this one as the only place I have been able to find this so far is on HBO. The Curse shows the Boston Red Sox as one of the best teams in baseball when the sport was still in its organized infancy. One of the best teams, that is, until they sell star pitcher Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees in 1920. Ruth would of course become one of the best hitters in baseball and is the only player bigger than the sport. The Red Sox have not won a World Series since. Curse explored the common viewpoint that the Red Sox losing ways are the result of cosmic payback for selling the greatest player of the sport. Through interviews with players and fans, as well as archive footage explores that possibility as well as others. For instance, some contend that the Red Sox were mediocre for much of the last century because they resisted integration, therefore denying themselves access to some of the best talent in the game. Then comes the infamous '86 World Series and people begin to seriously reconsider the possibility of a curse. Beyond, talking about the curse, this documentary shows one city's fanatical love for one of baseball's oldest teams.

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my lifelong companion, TV. There are plenty of movies and documentaries out there on baseball that will keep me sane until next April, and I'm going to be kind enough to share them with you. Now a list of baseball movies could easily turn into an homage to Kevin Costner, but there are great non-Costner flicks out there.

There is a great chapter in baseball history than many people are ignorant of. Many people know of The Negro Leagues' existence, and that some of baseball's greatest stars started there, but that's about it. *Soul of the Game* is a movie about the beginning of the end of the Negro Leagues. This movie shows why, even though Jackie Robinson wasn't the best player in the Negro Leagues, he was the first black player asked to join the Major Leagues. A move that would be the beginning of the end of segregated baseball. This movie shows how hard life was for Negro League players while exploring the motives behind the decision to integrate baseball.

You may be wondering why you've never heard of *Soul of the Game*. That's because it was a made-for-cable-TV movie. Don't let that discourage you from finding this one on DVD. It is a cut above most made-for-TV movies, and star Blair Underwood puts in a strong performance as Robinson.

Another made-for-TV film now available on DVD is '61. This film is about the first man to break the Babe's home run

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Collecting life's smiles and tears

From the second we escaped the dark confines of our mother's womb, we began a journey into an indifferent world, one that doesn't care one way or another how we live our lives. It's up to us to decide how our 70-or-so years are spent.

Each of us has desperately screamed for answers at one point or another, even at our young age. Why are we here? What's the point of living this life I was given? Am I just supposed to go through the motions until I'm six feet underground, providing subterranean insects a free dinner? What the hell is the point of all this?

Well, you can look to religion to find your answers—many do. But my self-analytical nature wouldn't let me accept the vague, intangible answers that religion provides. Christianity, along with virtually every other religion, basically tells us that our purpose here on earth is to bridge us to the next plane of existence, whatever that may be.

Well, I'm sorry Jesus, but I need a little more to go on than that.

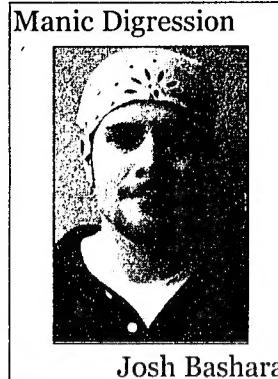
I mean, hey, if I wind up lounging

on a big fluffy cloud, playing a harp and slapping cute little angel's asses when I die, then so be it—that doesn't sound like that bad of a deal anyway. But uncertainties just aren't enough to drive me to be the best person I can be.

After a good decade of reading philosophy, immersing myself in art and having long, drawn-out conversations with my pseudo-intellectual pals, I'm fairly convinced that I've ascended to the apex of dime-store enlightenment and discovered the answer.

The purpose of life is to experience as much of it as you can before you die.

Think about it: what the hell else are we going to do? Who gives a flying f#% if you graduate at the top of your class, land a \$50,000-a-year job straight out of college and retire in Florida with three kids and a dog? Now don't get me wrong; money



Manic Digression

Josh Bashara

equals fun and a family equals an enriching experience, but it's not wealth or power that matters in the end—it's the experiences that got you wealth and power.

I can't begin to describe how frightened I am of becoming a 70-year-old man and wondering where all the time went. I realized a long time ago that when I'm on my deathbed,

the only thing I'm truly going to possess are the experiences I've had in life. The friends I've made the people I've loved, the fun I've had and the tears I've cried—this is the true currency of the universe.

And so I've become a collector of all these things. Frantically scrambling for pieces of love and loss smiles and tears. Whether I was 15 and giggling hysterically over blowing up a self-serve newspaper machine with the potassium perchlorate bomb my friends and I had just made. Or 22 and violently spraying out tears over an

ex-girlfriend who meant the world to me; these are the things that really mean something at the end of the line.

It might be an unsettling concept to imagine; that when we are old and gray, the thing we hold most dear in life will be the ability to reflect on the past and conjure up a smile on our tired, wrinkled faces.

For better or worse though, it's all we've got before we die. Yeah, I'm going to school to hopefully become a rich and famous journalist or whatever. But more so, I'm taking the steps that I need in order to allow myself to experience everything I can before I meet the reaper.

Bottom-line, it's just one big race against time. How fast can you reach your true potential before your time's up? How many other lives can you touch before yours is gone? How many times will you get to laugh? How often will you be able to cry? Who will you love? Who will love you?

At the end of the road, our worth as a person is only measurable by the manner in which we've lived our lives.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor,

As you know on Oct. 17, Tom Centarri and Molly Miller were accused by Joe Bilek and Kane Miller and indicted by the Student Court for overspending on their campaign, receiving campaign donations worth over \$200, and offering currency. After winning the first election, Tom and Molly were told they could not be candidates in the run-off election that will now be held between Jono Croskey and Joe Bilek.

I am writing this letter to tell you why I think that the Student Court was wrong to indict Tom and Molly on the counts of overspending and receiving donations. I wasn't involved with the third accusation and know nothing about it, so I will not address it.

The first accusation of Tom overspending on his campaign is completely wrong. Kane produced an invoice that showed a bill of \$640 for T-shirts and said that it was grossly more than the \$500 spending limit for a president/regent campaign. Six hundred and forty dollars is, of course, more than \$500, but the T-shirts were not just for Tom's campaign. The Rhino party bought the T-shirts, which was a group of 21 candidates that ran together on the same platform. Now it is a group of senators who share common goals. We divided the cost of the T-shirts evenly among us and decided that each candidate would pay \$30 for his or her share. In other words, Tom and Molly were only accountable for \$60 of that bill. Kane's main argument against this is that the shirts only were for the support of Tom and Molly.

This simply was not the case. The front of the T-shirts had a picture of our party logo and said vote for Tom and Molly, and the back had a list of all of the candidates of the Rhino Party's names. It is true that Tom and Molly had more real estate on the T-shirt than the rest of the candidates, but the T-shirts were definitely not just for Tom and Molly's campaign.

Maybe if we would have been fair in dividing up the costs of the T-shirts, we would have charged Tom and Molly more than just one twentieth of the cost to compensate for the fact that they had more

space on the T-shirts. But in no way were they responsible for the \$640 bill.

The second accusation that Joe and Kane brought to the court was that Tom had received more than the \$200 limit in campaign contributions. This accusation was also related to the T-shirt order.

When the Rhino Party ordered the T-shirts, we didn't have everyone's \$30 for them yet. So, I covered the first half of the payment until everyone could get their money to us. I believe that this was not a contribution to Tom and Molly's campaign for two reasons. First, the money wasn't loaned only to Tom and Molly. I let each member of the Rhino Party borrow money from me to help pay for the T-shirts. Second, I do not consider loaned money a campaign contribution. Maybe the true sense of the word a "contribution" could include loaned money, but to me it seems like a campaign contribution is money given, not loaned. Whether or not a contribution includes something loaned, I still loaned the money to each member of the Rhino Party, not just Tom and Molly.

Sometimes I feel like simply blaming Joe and Kane, or the Student Court for this mistake in judgment, but I can't fairly say who is at fault. I believe that Joe and Kane had to call it how they saw it when they filed their grievance, and maybe the Tom and Molly just didn't provide enough evidence to the court. I don't know.

I do know, though, that the Student Court made the wrong decision when they found Tom and Molly guilty of receiving too much money in contributions, and spending over their limit. I don't want to make any enemies by writing this letter. I still respect all of the people involved, but I feel like I too have to call it like I see it.

I don't envy the position that the Student Court was in when they had to make this decision, but I am afraid that this ruling will stifle further student cooperation in future elections. I hope that in spite of this ruling students will continue to work together.

Sincerely,
Martin Goodenberger
Student

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to Krissy Vogel's tirade in Friday's paper. Like Ms. Vogel, I have experience as a member of Student Government. In my time at UNO, I served as a Student Court justice, student president/regent and later as a student senator before graduating. Viewing my experience, I believe it is safe to say that I have a different perspective than Ms. Vogel.

Certainly the results of the election stunned and concerned many on and around campus. I have worked closely with all three of the presidential candidates over the years I spent as a member of Student Government. I can assure you that each is qualified and have and will serve UNO well.

Unfortunately, the court saw a creative approach to the campaign rules as a violation. Tom Centarri obviously presented a superior campaign and will be remembered for his dedication to improving Student Government, something he will hopefully continue to do in any number of roles.

While Ms. Vogel may wish to put blame for the election on a number of different issues, I think it is important for students to understand that she is wrong.

As for her claim that the court's decision was determined by an attempt to save "Brother Joe" from defeat, it is old and uninteresting. In an environment like UNO, there are bound to be overlaps in participation.

From one organization to the next, shared membership is something that makes the experience unique. Of course fraternity brothers will be appointed to important positions, not because someone needs to gain more control, but because they are often the easiest members of the student

population to get involved.

During my short term as president, I too appointed fraternity brothers. And while our lasting bond continues to this day, I would remind Ms. Vogel that loyalty in social and fraternal exercises does not always translate to business or leadership roles. Fraternity membership does not play a role in government any more than simple friendship.

I worked with two advisers during my leadership at UNO, including the current advisor Ms. Vogel lashes out at. Advisors are to do just as the title suggests, give advice to students. "Hands off" is not a bad thing when it remains in the hands of students to govern themselves. The same problems occur because we students have not learned to better manage issues ourselves. The "controversy" has nothing to do with advising.

I too have helped the current advisor move and anyone who knows me would never suggest that she ever held me out as a favorite. The Student Government advisor has many duties on campus and I am confident that she does an excellent job even as her workload expands.

Students have a significant choice as they vote in the runoff election, and I trust that despite Ms. Vogel's ridiculous rant, student will make the right choice.

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Mavs win flagfest at the North Central Conference

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The autumn leaves were falling in the form of yellow penalty flags Saturday afternoon at Al F. Caniglia Field. Flag jockeys littered the field with 23 flags for 207 yards combined to the dismay of the 4,400 in attendance.

UNO outlasted St. Cloud State in the flag-full classic with 12 fourth-quarter points for the 39-36 win. The victory put UNO at 7-2 for the season and in sole possession of second place in the North Central Conference. St. Cloud fell to 6-3 and third place in the NCC.

St. Cloud started out strong, amassing a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter on two touchdown passes by Keith Heckendor.

The Mavericks answered with less than nine minutes in the half when quarterback Brian Masek threw to Thad Recek for a 14-yard touchdown.

With UNO now within four points, the end of the second half became a frantic scoring party. The Huskies took the next drive 13 plays on 88 yards topped off by a one-yard pass to Ed DeShazer. The Mavericks struck back with big play offense.

"We've been in some crazy ones before," said Recek, "but this one ranks right up there with them."

On first down from the 30-yard line, Ryan Krause ran a stunner route into the wind. Masek hit his receiver who had juiced his defender like a 50's music box for the 70-yard touchdown.

With just over a minute left in the half, St. Cloud's hopes of getting in field goal range, and ran a fake punt that was stopped by Mav linebacker Chris Moore. This allowed UNO one last shot to score right before the half.

Two plays got the Maverick offensive train to the St. Cloud 17 and with 16 seconds left in the half, Andy Severson came on to attempt a 39-yarder and knocked through, giving the Mavericks momentum heading to the locker room.

On the Mavericks' second chance of the second half, UNO went 80 yards on eight

plays. Justin Kammrad rushed for a three-yard score, and the Masek-Krause connection clicked for the two-point conversion, giving UNO the first lead of the game, 27-21.

On the ensuing possession, the Huskies scored on a drive aided by a UNO pass interference penalty and a 15-yard facemask flag by Mav James Johnson.

UNO then stormed down the field in 10 plays spurred on by four penalties for 36 yards. Masek eventually connected with Recek again for a three-yard score.

Kammrad then got his second touchdown of the game on a 59-yard run putting the Mavericks up by 11 and sealing the win for UNO.

Of the penalty situation, defensive back Brandon Pinderhughes said, "They [were] calling it both ways...badly."

With 1:10 left in the game, the Huskies drove 49-yards to the Maverick 31-yard line setting up a field goal attempt into the 15-yard wind. The snap, the hold and the kick were perfect; but the autumn wind stole overtime hopes from the Huskies hearts. Mavericks stampeded the field as they won 39-36.

Last season's national player of the year, Heckendor threw for 345 yards on 32 of 56 passing and four touchdowns and it still wasn't enough.

"That kid's a pretty good quarterback," Mavericks' Head Coach Pat Behrns said. "He knows how to make plays and they can throw and catch."

UNO's offensive line created holes in the Huskies' defense and racked up 249 yards rushing and another 213 passing and kept fighting from behind before finally taking the lead in the third quarter.

Once those holes opened up, runningback Justin Kammrad had 205 rushing yards.

UNO finished the North Dakota swing with a game against the UND Fighting Sioux next week in Grand Forks.

"If we go up there and win, it puts us in a tie for the conference," Behrns said. "If we lose, we're basically out of it."

Mavs blank 'Yotes on Senior Day, clinch second seed

PAUL FREELEND

Senior staff writer

Senior Day turned out to be subdued for the No. 8 Maverick soccer team as UNO registered a businesslike 2-0 win over South Dakota to close out their North Central Conference schedule.

UNO's victory on Saturday gave the Mavericks a 5-1-1 record in the NCC, 14-1-2 overall, and gave them the second seed in the NCC postseason tournament. Minnesota State-Mankato, 4-1 winners over St. Cloud State, will host the tournament on Nov. 7 and 8.

Before the match, UNO's three seniors were honored. Stephanie Kirby, Jessica Dotson and Heidi Bargmann were all recognized for their accomplishments with the Maverick soccer program.

Maverick Head Coach Don Klosterman said it would be difficult for his team to lose players of the seniors' caliber.

"It won't be easy for us to replace players like these, especially two of our best attacking players," Klosterman said. "It's always hard to lose quality players. I don't know if we'll have a better player off the dribble than Jessica Dotson. Heidi Bargmann is a great athlete, probably the

best on the team. It's rare to find a player who's able to play goalkeeper that well and also play in the field."

Mav goalkeeper Amy Price was forced into a one-on-one save in the eighth minute, but the Mavericks eventually took the lead in the 24th minute. South Dakota's Nicole Mielak was booked for a tackle from behind and Molly Herzberg sent the ensuing free kick into the box where Ashley Grace half-volleyed the ball home for a 1-0 lead.

Meghan Pile sprayed a pass forward and Haley Fries laced a 25-yard shot into the upper-left corner of the goal to put the Mavs up 2-0 in the 54th minute. The Coyotes, hemmed in their own end by UNO's pressure, failed to threaten Price's goal for the rest of the afternoon. USD keeper Candice Martinez saved her team further blushes five minutes from full time, stopping Megan Herzberg after a mazy run and watching as Kirby's follow-up effort sailed over the crossbar.

UNO wraps up the regular season Nov. 2 in Kansas City, Mo., against regionally-ranked Rockhurst. The Mavs will then play North Dakota in the NCC tournament while hosts MSM will play fourth seed South

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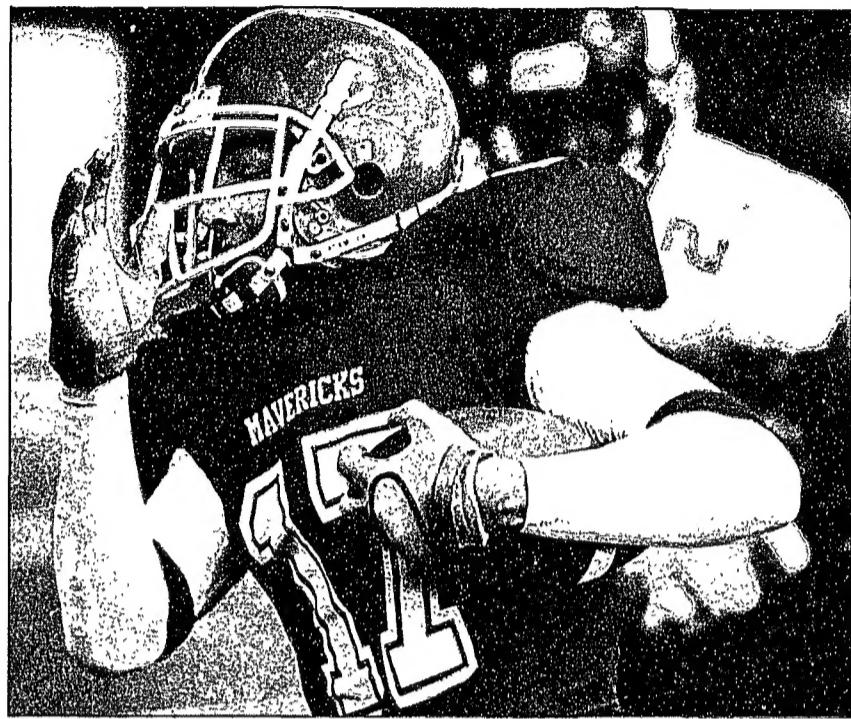


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UNO wide receiver Chris Denney outruns St. Cloud's Eric Mickelson.

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UNO's Jessica Dotson races down the field with USD's Jessica Schnell.

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Dakota State. The Jackrabbits qualified for the tournament on tiebreakers ahead of North Dakota State.

UNO's graduating seniors saw the program through its rapid growth and brought in a number of individual honors as well. Kirby is one of UNO's first players to be named an All-American, a two-time Academic All-NCC selection and the only current three-time All-NCC member. She is also the Mavs' all-time assist leader despite playing numerous positions throughout her time with the team. Kirby, a native of Elkhorn, graduates with a degree in biology.

"For me, it'll be more emotional when the whole season is finally done," Kirby said. "It's hard to think of this as a last game. Hopefully there's a lot of season left for us, including all the big games. I don't think it's really hit me yet."

Dotson was named to the 2002 All-NCC second team and the NCAA All-Tournament team. She also scored the lone goal in UNO's 1-0 win at then-No. 1

Northern Kentucky, a win that put the Mavericks into the Final Four. Dotson's goal was all the more surprising as it was one of her 10 at UNO.

Dotson said she had mixed emotions on the day.

"It's kind of bittersweet," Dotson said. "It's great, but it's also a little sad since this place has been a part of your life for so long. Today was a good send-off, I think."

Bargmann was UNO's starting keeper during the team's NCC championship year in 2001, being named the tournament's defensive MVP and honorable mention All-NCC. After Price's arrival, Bargmann switched to play in the field, recording three goals in 38 matches. As a keeper, Bargmann was 12-4 overall with a 0.98 goals against average.

Bargmann said it was a joy to see the program's progress over her four years.

"We've been playing here for four years and it's fun to see how far the team has come in that time," Bargmann said. "The team has improved so much. It was nice to start today, but it'll be tough to leave everybody."

PAUL FRANKLIN

Staff writer

Take a second and think of every egotistical, hot-shot football star stereotype you can recall. It shouldn't be too hard. Both in real life and fiction, football is notorious for its pantheon of big stars with even bigger egos.

Who can forget the over the top, "show me the money" Rod Tidwell character made famous by Cuba Gooding Jr. in *Jerry McGuire*. Or the end-zone dancing, Sharpie wielding, real-life Terrell Owens character from the San Francisco 49ers.

Currently, the best example is the self-absorbed running back from the new Budweiser ads who blames his team's loss on his good-for-nothing teammates who failed to recover any of his four fumbles. It can't be his fault, he reasons, because, "Leon can't do everything."

Fortunately, UNO is home to the anti-Leon senior running back, Justin Kammerad. Kammerad brings as much big play excitement to the game as any back the Mavericks have ever had. But without the me-first selfishness that is normally associated with a super-star player. He continued his assault on that stereotype, as well as the Mavs' single-season rushing record, by running for 205 yards against St. Cloud State on Saturday and once again deflecting most of the credit to the offensive line.

When asked after the game about his biggest strength as a runner, Kammerad could have delivered a 10-minute soliloquy outlining his unusual combination of speed, power, and elusiveness, but chose to go in a different direction.

"Knowing the offense and working together with these [offensive linemen]," Kammerad said. "They've been around just as long as me, and pretty much we know the offense inside and out."

While not disagreeing with that assessment, Head Coach Pat Behrns said Kammerad's natural ability has played a major role in his success.

"He's got great vision, he runs low to the ground which makes him hard to tackle, and he's fast enough to get to the perimeter and outrun people," said Behrns.

Even with all of those attributes, Kammerad came into the 2003 season as somewhat of an unknown commodity. The Council Bluffs native wasn't offered a scholarship to UNO following a good high-school career at Thomas Jefferson High, but he showed enough promise to make the team as a walk-on in 1999. Following a red-shirt year, he endured three tumultuous seasons marked by injuries, a brief position change to fullback, not to mention a host of talented upper classmen ahead of him on the depth chart.

Although he persevered, those setbacks were hard to take, and he sometimes wondered if his opportunity would ever come.

"You get really frustrated, wondering why you're not out there, but when it's your time to get out there, you just have to produce," Kammerad said.

Remembering that philosophy, Kammerad showed a glimpse of his formidable talent in the only other game he started prior to this season. Late in the 2000 season, as a freshmen subbing for the injured Adam Wright, Kammerad rushed for a UNO single-game record 239 yards.

Wright, now working as a broadcaster doing radio play-by-play for the Mavs, was immediately impressed by the young runner and has watched him grow in the ensuing years. After watching Kammerad pull to within 24 yards of his single-season UNO record of 1,381 yards, Wright had nothing but good things to say about his former back-up.

"There's nothing better than seeing a guy like Kammerad, who's been through some many injuries and tough times, put this team on his back and have a chance to break the record," Wright said. "I'm so excited for him."

When asked about possibly breaking the record, Kammerad flashed a huge smile but once again tried to be humble and keep things in perspective.

"I'm really not too focused on that," Kammerad said. "I'm more worried about our team winning. But it's exciting for me because going back to high school, I've never even had 1,000 yards rushing."

With two games to go and barring an injury, Kammerad will almost certainly break the record and put a final exclamation point on a delayed, but great career at UNO. He may never sign a football during a game or be featured in a beer commercial, but he has made a lasting impression on UNO fans.

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you," Gardner said.

Another benefit to eating at Scott Residence Hall includes its opening hours.

During the week, it's open past 5 p.m., and it gives students flexibility when it comes to campus dining, unlike the Maverick Buffet, which closes at 1:30 p.m. during the week.

"It's the best place on campus to eat,

especially at night, and they're the only thing open on the weekends," Gardner said.

All of the students said they would continue to eat at Scott Residence Hall and found it extremely convenient and reasonably priced.

Most of all, Gardner found it an ideal place for students to take a break and eat during the school day.

"You can come in, fuel up and get back out there on the college grind," he said.

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Leave the animal an avenue of escape
Stay calm, move slowly

Back away safely if you can. Do not turn your back to the lion or start running.

Raise your arms or backpack to appear larger

Lift up your children to prevent them from running and so the animal doesn't see them as a prey source.

If you are being attacked, fight back. Mountain lions have been successfully driven off with bare hands. Use rocks, or whatever you can get your hands on. Try to remain on your feet or get back up if knocked down.

Mountain lions occur in a variety of

habitats, but prefer rougher, wooded areas, according to the NGPC Web page. Mountain lions are most active from dusk to dawn, but will also move during the day.

Signs used to identify a mountain lion's presence include tracks, feces, scrapes and scratches on tree trunks.

Due to their secretive nature and low density, mountain lions rarely interact with humans, according to the NGPC Web page.

"[They] usually don't consider people to be a prey source, unless they're unsuccessful hunters," said Wiese.

"They're pretty secretive and don't seek human contact."

burger seem more like a salad and it was easy to eat on the go. I was relatively satisfied with the Club and found it a tasty alternative to hamburgers.

Wendy's has always been the leader in fast food salads. I opted to sample the Spring Mix salad. The salad was fresh with two types of lettuce and toppings like tomatoes, cucumbers, red onions, carrots and cheese, with vinaigrette dressing. I thought this salad was the most excellent in taste and freshness compared to the other two items. I enjoyed this salad and I thought it was filling.

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there was too much lettuce. I know, it's a salad! However, all the toppings were only enough for the top of the salad. The salad was very filling and overall, I was satisfied.

When it came to the Burger King Grilled Chicken Caesar Club sandwich, I was impressed. Despite sitting under a heat lamp, it tasted delicious. I enjoyed the chicken to lettuce ratio — whole chicken breast and a leaf of lettuce. I liked the "two giant croutons" for buns; they made the

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to Better Health: Addressing Gaps in Health Care will run on Thursdays at UNMC starting Nov. 6. The series will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 13 and 20 at the UNMC College of Nursing Cooper Auditorium, 42nd Street and Dewey Ave. Participants will learn about diabetes, cancer, infant mortality and heart disease and how these conditions impact minority populations and community health. The series will be broadcast live to 12 Nebraska communities: Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, O'Neill, Red Cloud,

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anybody."

Mary Lynn Reiser, associate director of the UNO Center for Economic Education and coordinator of the BEEP activities said, "One, in general, it's improving their knowledge of the world after the university, no matter what field they go into."

Reiser said the idea is for students to interact with people who have been through the college and career experience and to benefit from their experiences. "Then we hope, secondly, that the students are able to personally talk to some of the speakers one-on-one."

UNO is the first predominantly white institution in the nation to participate in the BEEP program.

"This program has been on Historically Black [College] Campuses and sometimes we feel, just because we're in a large university, we still have a great student population. Our students are just as interested in interacting with local business people and minority business people and it's

Rushville and Scottsbluff. For more information and to register, call 559-4315 or e-mail jemeier@unmc.edu.

Lecture to focus on African Americans

The American Multicultural Student Agency will hold the last presentation in its fall speaker series Nov. 6. Franklin Thompson, associate professor of Teacher Education at UNO, will speak on the journey of African Americans in the U.S. in a lecture titled "Are You Ready for the Next Episode?" The presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

just as important for our students as it is on historically black [college] campuses," Reiser said.

"We saw an opportunity to serve as a pilot [program]. The urban league liked what we did last year and said go ahead and improve and expand, so this is our second pilot year."

Reiser said other urban universities are interested in the program. Presentations will also be given at Omaha North, South and Benson High Schools.

Coran arranged the presentations at the high schools. He was also part of the BEEP II steering committee. Coran, who works for the Urban League of Nebraska, attended the national BEEP conference in Atlanta in June.

When it came to talking to the professionals at BEEP, Coran was "extremely impressed with the level of experience and breadth of the program and having the opportunity to interact with people of that caliber."

For more information on the program, contact Reiser at 554-2357.

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Oct. 28th

7:30 am University Foundation/Cox
8 am Mutual of Omaha
8:30 am FEA Leadership Conference
11:30 am B.E.E.P.
11:45 am SPO Candidate
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
1 pm SPO Candidate
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Traffic Appeals
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 pm ABC Dinner
7 pm Amnesty International
7:30 pm The Crop
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Oct. 29th

7:30 am Campus Crusade
8 am NE Department of Labor
8 am Mutual of Omaha
10 am NSSLHA
10:30 am AMS
11:30 am B.E.E.P.
12 noon Pan African Student Organization
12 noon Speech Path Recruitment Luncheon
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Student Organizations
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Emerging Leaders
1:30 pm Public Administration
2 pm Aviation Institute
2 pm Mutual of Omaha
2 pm Academic & Curricular Affairs
2:30 pm Aviation Institute Speaker
2:30 pm Faculty Personnel & Welfare
5 pm Theta Chi

Thurs., Oct. 30th

10 am Consider This . . .
1 pm SHAC
1 pm B.E.E.P.
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm UNO Colorguard
5 pm Biblical Archaeology Conference
5:30 pm Christ on Campus
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Oct. 31st

7 am Wrestling
7:30 am Staff Advisory Blood Drive
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon The Grove
2 pm Judicial Board
5 pm Edge/Focus

Sat., Nov. 1st

9 am Sigma Delta Pi

Sun., Nov. 2nd

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
3:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
4 pm Sigma Kappa
4:30 pm ROSAS
5 pm Kappa Kappa Psi
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
5 pm NCNW
5 pm Phi Beta Sigma
5 pm PRSSA
5:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Nov. 3rd

10 am SHAC
11 am Muslim Student Association
12 noon The Grove
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Cultural Awareness Programs
5 pm Chi Omega
8 pm Circle K
8:15 pm Christian Student Fellowship

Tues., Nov. 4th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
7:30 am Student Services
9:30 am UNO Metro Collaboration Team
11 am Psychic Suzanna
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Native American Heritage
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Emerging Leaders
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

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